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January 22, 2002

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

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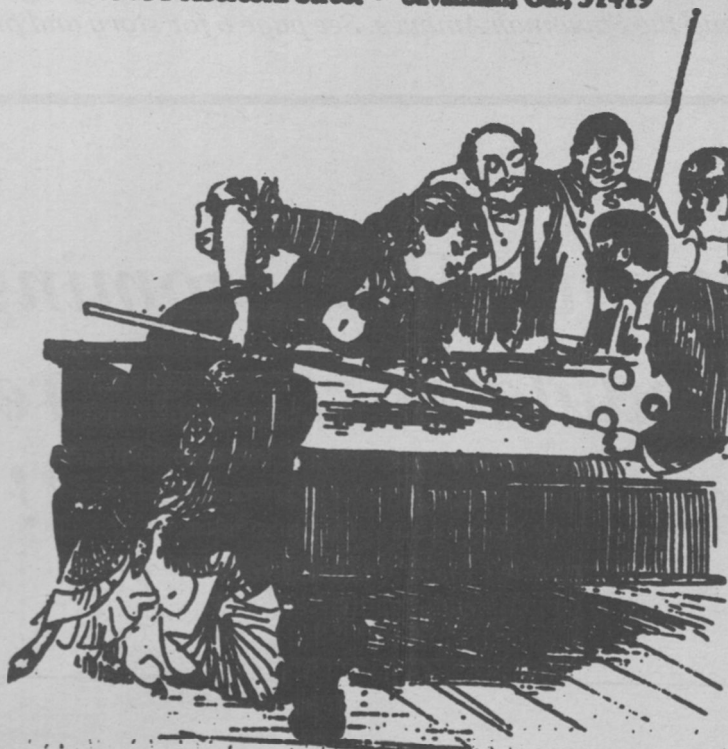
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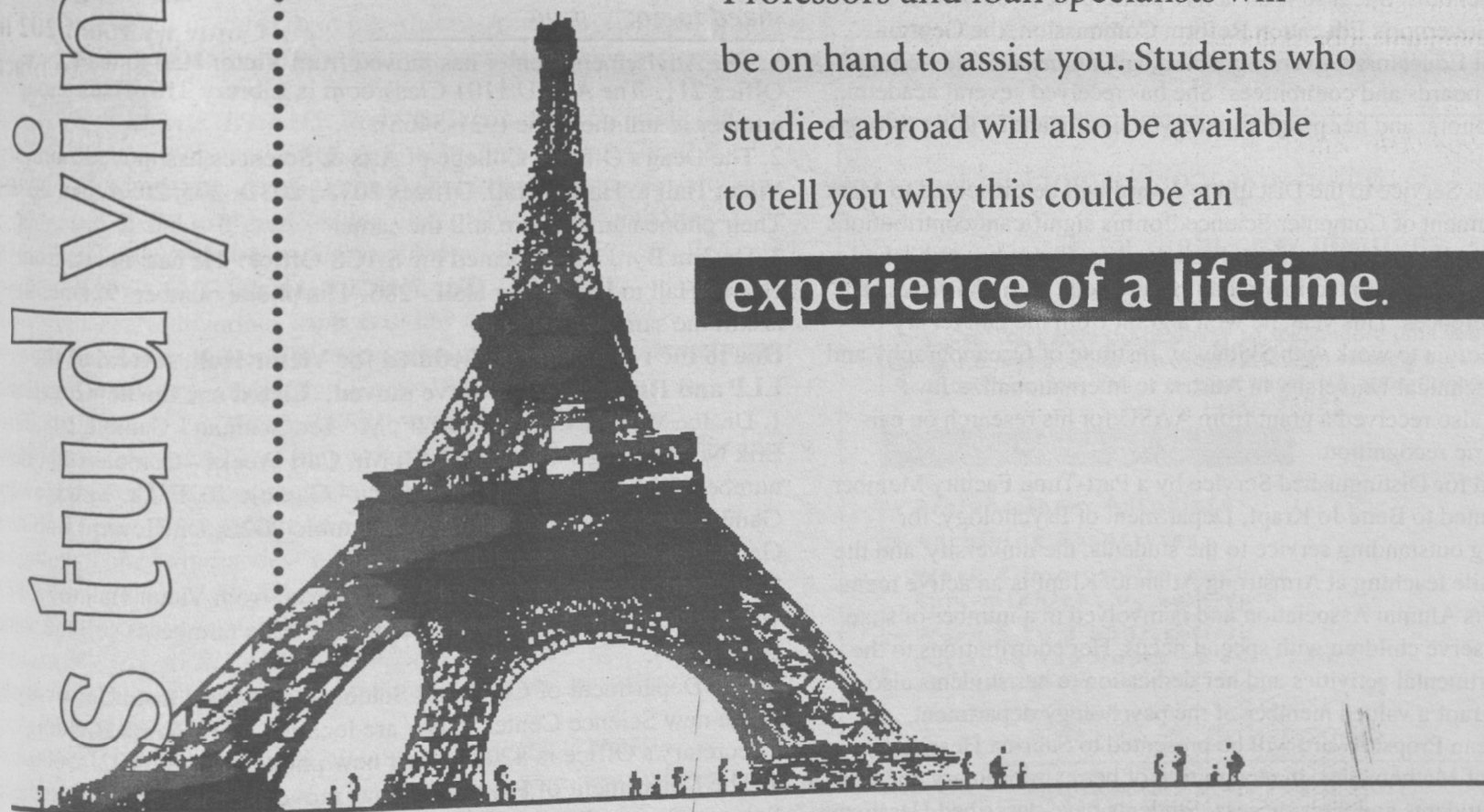
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AASU Presents 2001 Faculty Service Awards At Commencement Ceremony

Armstrong Atlantic State University presented awards to five of its distinguished faculty during the fall commencement ceremony on Saturday, December 15. The awards were presented to the faculty in recognition of their distinguished service to the university, the community, their disciplines, and to teaching and learning. The ceremony was held in AASU's Alumni Arena.

Armstrong Atlantic President Thomas Z. Jones and Interim Vice President Sara E. Connor presented the 2001 faculty awards to the following distinguished professors:

The Award for Distinguished Service to the University will be presented to Keith Douglass, Department of Psychology, in recognition of his tireless efforts to improve the university. A demanding and highly effective teacher, Douglass is a leader among faculty and a vocal advocate for faculty and student rights. Recently, he encouraged these groups to be mindful of their power to effect positive change within the community. During the past thirty years, Douglass has served on AASU's Executive Committee and two years as interim department head of the Department of Psychology. He also has held appointments on innumerable other committees and task forces.

The Award for Distinguished Faculty Service to the Community will be presented to Evelyn Dandy, Department of Early Childhood Education, for her outstanding service to the local community and beyond. As director of the Pathways to Teaching Program, Dandy has used her academic expertise to increase the number of highly qualified minority teachers in the public schools. She also is an active participant of Savannah Youth Futures, the Governor's Education Reform Commission, the Georgia Association of Educators Governing Board, and numerous other community and state boards and committees. She has received several academic awards and honors, and her program receives significant funding through state grants.

The Alumni Service to the Discipline Award will be presented to Mark Burge, Department of Computer Science, for his significant contributions to the discipline through research and scholarship. Burge has published four books and has presented more than twenty-four journal articles at refereed conferences. This year, he won a grant from the University System of Georgia to work with Skidaway Institute of Oceanography and Hagenberg Technical University in Austria to internationalize Java software. He also received a grant from AASU for his research on ear-based biometric recognition.

The Award for Distinguished Service by a Part-Time Faculty Member will be presented to Bette Jo Krapf, Department of Psychology, for demonstrating outstanding service to the students, the university, and the discipline while teaching at Armstrong Atlantic. Krapf is an active member of AASU's Alumni Association and is involved in a number of state initiatives to serve children with special needs. Her contributions to the various departmental activities and her dedication to her students also have made Krapf a valued member of the psychology department.

The H. Dean Propst Award will be presented to Sabrina Hessinger, Department of Mathematics, in recognition of her extraordinary commitment to her students and their success. Students have described Hessinger as "compassionate and knowledgeable," "encouraging," "enthusiastic," "energetic," and "fair." She is known to hold extra study sessions, extend her office hours, and to continue to advise students throughout their time at AASU. Students find her extra involvement on campus and her commitment to scholarship inspirational. This award is presented to a full-time faculty member who has been outstanding in teaching and learning, advisement, counseling, and the encouragement and support of student involvement in academic and co-curricular activities. A recipient is selected each year by AASU's Student Government Association.

Graduates Receive Microsoft Certification at AASU

*Provided by the
Public Relations Office*

Armstrong Atlantic State University's Department of Continuing Education announces the names of the first graduates of its Microsoft Certified System Engineer (MCSE) course. Lyn Duckett, Robert W. Gresham, Michael Harn, Rayguy Harris, Emanuel Hernandez, and Earl Watkins III received their certification on November 1.

The Microsoft Certified System Engineer course is intensive, requiring students to meet four nights per week for six months. For graduates who receive the MCSE certification, it is a passport to new, well paying careers

in information technology, a field in which the demand for employees is greater than the supply.

The Continuing Education program at AASU also offers courses in career and professional enrichment, the creative arts, and more. Certification courses in paralegal studies and advanced cardiac life support are also offered for those wishing to pursue a new career or receive training for a present one.

For more information, contact Kyle Smith in AASU's Department of Continuing Education at 927-5379.

Where Did The Dean Go?

A few offices on campus have moved so if you're looking for something, here's where you need to go:



1. The Advisement Center has moved from Victor Hall to the Library - Office 211. The AASU 1101 Classroom is Library 216. Their phone number is still the same (921-5465).
2. The Dean's Office - College of Arts & Sciences has moved from Victor Hall to Hawes Hall, Offices 203A, 203B, 205, 205A, and 205B. Their phone numbers are still the same.
3. Dr. Jim Byrd has relocated the SACS Office. He has moved from Hawes Hall to University Hall - 286. His phone number (921-5659) is still the same.

Due to the renovations scheduled for Victor Hall, several of the LLP and History faculty have moved. Listed are the new locations:

1. Dr. Joe Weaver - Gamble 102F; Mr. Ted Seaman - Gamble 108; Dr. Erik Nordenhaug - Gamble 110B; Mr. Carl Weeks - Gamble 108 (new number: 921-5930); Dr. Jim Todesca - Gamble 207F; Dr. Tom Howard - Gamble 204B; Dr. June Hopkins - Gamble 202E; Dr. Howard Robinson - Gamble 207A;
2. The Office of General Studies has moved from Victor Hall to University Hall - Offices 297 D & E. Their phone number is still the same (921-5991).
3. The Department of Computer Science has moved from University Hall to the new Science Center. They are located in the North Building - Secretary's Office is #202. Their new phone number is 921-5600.
4. The Department of Psychology has moved from Victor Hall to the new Science Center. They are located in the North Building - Secretary's Office is #201 (same phone number).
5. The CIS User Services group that was in Victor Hall has moved to the Aquatic and Recreation Center. They are in the space formerly occupied by Continuing Education. Their phone numbers are the same.
6. The CIS Faculty Support group that was in Victor Hall has moved to the Science Center. This group includes Bruce Habersham (921-5882) - Office 145, Kim Simshauser (921-2147) - Office 133, Sandy Hart (961-3237) - Office 135, and Nancy Luke (921-2146) - Office 135.

AASU to Hold Events in Celebration of African-American History Month

During the month of February, Armstrong Atlantic State University will hold several events in celebration of African-American History Month. The events are being sponsored by AASU's Office of Minority Affairs.

February 2 *GREEK KLASH STEP SHOW*

Members of black Greek letter organizations will perform dance steps to the accompaniment of body percussion or musical selections. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Omicron Beta Chapter Alumni Arena, 7:00 P.M.

February 4 *AFRICAN-AMERICAN QUIZ BOWL*

In fast-paced competition, two teams will test their knowledge of African-American history. Memorial College Center Cafeteria, Noon

February 4 *AWOL*

Enjoy an evening of slam poetry featuring the special works of the group AWOL. Memorial College Center Cafeteria, 7:00 P.M.

February 7 *BAMBOOZLED*

A discussion of images and the portrayal of characters will follow the showing of this recent, controversial Spike Lee film starring Damon Wayans. University Hall Room 156, 7:30 P.M.

February 10 *LECTURE BY FARAI CHIDEYA*

African Americans and the Media Farai Chideya will discuss the role of the media and how it impacts the African-American community. Chideya, national affairs editor for Vibe Magazine, has been a journalist with ABC and CNN and contributed to many other media outlets. Sponsored by Beach Institute. Jenkins Theater, 7:00 P.M.

February 11 *AFRICAN AMERICANS AND HEALTH*

Health-related issues of concern to the African-American community will be reviewed. Sponsored by Beach Institute. Memorial College Center Cafeteria, 7:00 P.M.

February 15 *BLACK THIGHS, BLACK GUYS, & BEDROOM LIES*

Hasani Pettiford will discuss his book, Black Thighs, Black Guys, & Bedroom Lies. This book explores relationships and the reasons why lust, deception, and sexual self-gratification ultimately destroy both the individual and the relationship. University Hall Room 156, 7:00 P.M.

February 18 *AFRICAN AMERICANS AND THE LAW*

Panelists will set forth various aspects of law enforcement and how it affects African Americans and others. Sponsored by AASU's Department of Criminal Justice University Hall Room 156, 7:00 P.M.

February 21-24 *YOUNG, GIFTED, AND BLACK*

Enjoy a remarkable portrait of playwright Lorraine Hansberry in her own words, experiences, and the characters she created in works such as A Raisin in the Sun. This production of Robert Nemirhoff's stage play is a celebration of one writer's view of the human spirit. Sponsored by AASU's Department of Art, Music, & Theatre Jenkins Theater, 7:30 P.M. nightly; Sunday matinee at 3:00 P.M.

February 24 *AFRICAN-AMERICAN TRIBUTE*

A tribute to African Americans and their contributions to society. Fine Arts Auditorium, 7:00 P.M.

February 25 *AFRICAN AMERICANS AND EDUCATION*

Issues related to the education of African-American students will be addressed. University Hall Room 156, 7:00 P.M.

February 28 *ROSEWOOD*

A discussion of images and the portrayal of characters will follow the showing of this John Singleton film starring Ving Rhames, Jon Voight, and Don Cheadle. University Hall Room 156, 7:30 P.M.

February 28- March 3 *YOUNG, GIFTED, AND BLACK*

Enjoy a remarkable portrait of playwright Lorraine Hansberry in her own words, experiences, and the characters she created in works such as A Raisin in the Sun. Jenkins Theater, 7:30 P.M. nightly; Sunday matinee at 3:00 P.M.

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AASU Releases Annual Publication on "Excellence in Research and Scholarship"

Savannah, GA - Armstrong Atlantic State University has published its fifth annual report on "Excellence in Research and Scholarship," showcasing the compelling research and scholarship produced by its faculty and students during the 2000-01 academic year. The report features the work of more than 115 faculty and nineteen students in the categories of publications, presentations, and other scholarly activity; external funding for the calendar year 2000; internal faculty grants; graduate student theses; and student exhibition.

The annual report is published by the Armstrong Atlantic Research and Scholarship Committee, which solicits research proposals throughout the academic year from faculty and students in the colleges of arts and sciences, education, and health professions.

The following six faculty were profiled in this year's annual report in recognition of the outstanding quality of their research and scholarship: Judy Awong-Taylor, associate professor of biology, established AASU's molecular biology lab funded originally by a \$43,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. She developed and teaches the New Modern Bio-

logy Laboratory course and mentors and supervises the research projects of these students. Nine of her students' projects have won awards, including this year's first place award at the regional Beta Beta Beta Honor Society meeting in New Orleans. Awong-Taylor is credited with establishing the first AASU Research and Scholarship Exhibition. In 1996, she received the Kristina C. Brockmeir Faculty Award for outstanding teaching.

June Hopkins, assistant professor of history, wrote a biography, *Harry Hopkins: Sudden Hero, Brash Reformer*, based on the legacy of her grandfather Harry Hopkins, relief administrator of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. It was published in 1999. Her second book, *Jewish first wife, divorced; The letters and Papers of Ethel Gross and Harry Hopkins*, will be published in May 2002. This book explores the assimilation of immigrants, gender relationships, the nature of marriage, and anti-Semitism in the early twentieth century. Hopkins has also earned respect as an historian at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Robert Loyd, assistant professor of special education, was recog-

nized for his lifelong pursuit to improve the quality of life for persons with disabilities. Loyd has developed functional curriculum and assessment materials used to prepare students with disabilities to successfully live and work in the community. He is also developing a new student assessment test that will pinpoint their understanding of such life skills as meal planning, using public transportation, and shopping.

Richard St. Pierre, professor of health science, was selected for his involvement in research projects in the field of gerontology. St. Pierre is currently involved in research projects on nutrition and bone injuries that are vital to the field of gerontology. The research reveals effective ways to fight osteoporosis through the use of calcium-rich foods and focuses on reasons why senior citizens lack these important foods in their diet. He also directs graduate student research and is currently utilizing students to develop inventories of factors that lead to crippling falls by the elderly.

L. Linda Wright, assistant professor of health science, has

received more than \$285,000 in grants for research over the last twenty-five years. She has also given dozens of lectures at national conferences and more than seventy of her articles and abstracts have appeared in scholarly journals. Wright has developed several WEBct courses and in 1999 was chosen to become the educational technology coordinator for health professions.

Wright also develops educational software in anatomy and physiology that is used at numerous universities nationwide.

Freya Zipperer, assistant professor of middle and secondary education, studies literature circles movement to teach literature through a more personal response to books as her primary research interest. She has written several articles and regularly provides workshops on the topic for teachers in the local schools. Another area of her research is working with university faculty across the disciplines to establish standards for undergraduate students. Zipperer is also involved in research that will allow all levels of the school system to align high school exit and post secondary entrance standards.

Group Raises Money For Student with Cerebral Palsy

Last month the NSSLHA (National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association) along with Savannah Ambucs presented a brand new bicycle to Dynasty Roper in the University Hall Plaza. Dynasty is a nine-year-old student at Thunderbolt Elementary that was born with cerebral palsy. She is a solid student in and out of the classroom. She likes to read, color, and work on the computer.

Ms. Amy Keaton, Dynasty's therapist at the Backus Children Center decided that Dynasty was ready to use a bicycle not only for personal enjoyment but for exercise as well. She contacted Savannah Ambucs and they got



in touch with the NSSLHA to find a way to raise money for the bicycle. The NSSLHA and Savannah Ambucs organized a bowling league at Victory Lanes in Savannah to raise money to purchase the bicycle for Dynasty. Each bowler in the league was sponsored by someone in the commu-

nity for twenty-five dollars.

With this effort the NSSLHA was able to raise around five hundred dollars to buy the bicycle. So far Savannah Ambucs has presented over fifty-three bicycles



to children in the Savannah area. Well done!

2001 AASU Men's Basketball Christmas Classic: Day Two

AASU 58, Lenoir-Rhyne 57 OT

Carson-Newman 96, UNC Pembroke 90

Carson-Newman and host Armstrong Atlantic State closed out the 2001 AASU Christmas Classic with victories on Saturday evening at Alumni Arena.

The Pirates (5-4) had to go to overtime to beat Lenoir-Rhyne (2-10), winning the game on senior Donta Humphries' basket on an offensive rebound with 11 seconds left in the extra period. AASU trailed by six, 57-51, with 2:27 remaining in overtime but a three-pointer by Justin Wood and a dunk on another offensive rebound by Winn put the Pirates in position to win the game. AASU was led offensively by senior Bart Westgeest, who scored a career-high 17 points and went to the free throw line 17 times - more than the entire Bear squad - making nine. Lenoir-Rhyne was led by Ryan Pitts' 14 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

In the first game of the day, Carson-Newman extended its winning streak to six with a 96-90 shootout victory over UNC Pembroke.

The Eagles and the Braves combined to hit 29 three-point baskets in the offensive clinic, but Carson-Newman (6-3) had the edge, getting 34 points from Calvin Owen, who hit 8-of-15 from beyond the arc by himself. Kyle Gribble added 17 points and Andrae Starling chipped in 16 for the Eagles, while UNC Pembroke (4-4) placed five players in double figures, led by Jay Bruer's 24 points.

AASU returns to action after the Christmas holidays on Wednesday, January 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton College & State University.

Men's Basketball: USC Aiken 59, AASU 56

Women's Basketball: No. 21 USC Aiken 74, AASU 61

USC Aiken swept a Peach Belt Conference basketball doubleheader from Armstrong Atlantic State on Wednesday evening as the men's team held on for a 59-56 victory and the No. 21-ranked women's team defeated the Lady Pirates, 74-61.

The men's game featured a see-saw battle in the second half as the lead changed six times in the first 15 minutes, but Adam Waskavitz's basket with 5:14 left put the Pacers up, 57-56. Neither team would score until the Pirates (7-5, 3-2 PBC) were forced to foul with 1.1 seconds remaining. Clint Keown, the PBC's leading scorer, sank both free throws for USC Aiken (6-6, 2-3 PBC) and a full-court desperation pass was broken up, giving the Pacers their second straight PBC win. Keown led all scorers with 20 points, while Eric Dugans chipped in 11 for USC Aiken. AASU, who committed a season-high 24 turnovers, were led by Willard Winn, who scored 11 points and blocked four shots.

In the women's game, the Lady Pirates (5-7, 2-3 PBC) trailed the No. 21-ranked Lady Pacers (11-1, 5-0 PBC) by 14 at halftime, but AASU battled back in the second half behind the three-point shooting of Kristin Brewer to tie the game at 46-all, outscoring USC Aiken 22-8 coming out of halftime. But USC Aiken scored the next 11 points, to take control of the game and go on to the 74-61 win. Julie Szabo led all scorers with 26 points, while Jami Cornwell pumped in 18 points - 14 in the second half - for the Lady Pacers, who extended their school-record winning streak to 10 straight games. AASU was led by junior Zandrique Cason's 18 points and 14 rebounds and junior Kristin Brewer's 15 points on 5-of-6 shooting from three point range.

The Pirate basketball teams return to action on Saturday, January 12 as they host Columbus State for a PBC doubleheader beginning at 2:00 p.m. USC Aiken hosts USC Spartanburg on Saturday, January 12 for a PBC doubleheader beginning at 5:30 p.m.

AASU SPORTS

Lady Pirates Make #14 Lady Cougars Walk the Plank

By Chris Lancia
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pirates made a statement on Saturday against the Columbus State University Lady Cougars as the Lady Pirates won easily, 61-45.

The Lady Cougars entered the game ranked #14 in the nation, 10-4 overall and 3-1 in the Peach Belt Conference. They were expected to easily win a game against a Lady Pirates team that entered the game 4-8 overall and 2-3 in the PBC.

But the Lady Pirates took command from the beginning, and never relinquished control. Led by a double-double from junior forward and All American candidate Zandrique Cason, the Lady Pirates ran out to a 38-21 halftime lead en route to a 16-point victory.

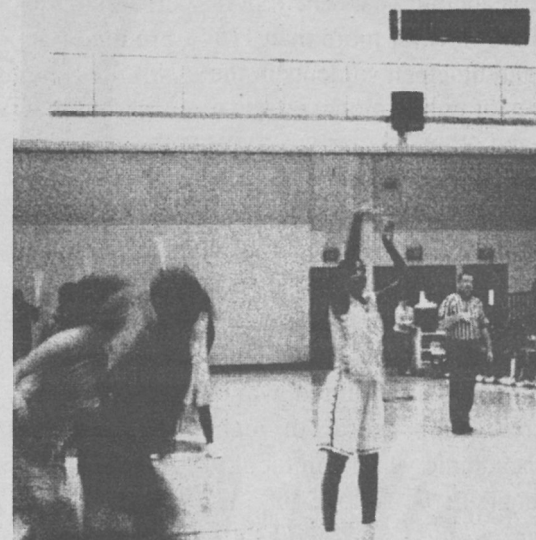
Cason led all scorers with 17 points on 3-for-8 shooting while making 11-of-17 from the free throw line. She also contributed with 14 rebounds, 2 blocks, and an assist. She played all but 2 minutes of the game and her strong presence forced the Lady Cougars to take their game outside, where they shot a miserable 9% (2-for-21) from 3-point range.

Cason scored 4 of the Lady Pirates first 10 points as they jumped out to a 10-4 lead. Junior guard Marloes Renskers showed no fear handling the ball and made her first 2 shots while helping increase the Lady Pirates lead to 21-6.

The Lady Pirates showed incredible patience, using every bit of the shot clock before taking a shot. It seemed that on each possession you could hear the Lady Pirates on the bench as they called off the last 10 seconds of the shot clock.

That strategy, combined with tenacious defense, helped the Lady Pirates go up by as many as 21 in the first half. In addition to the strong early play of Cason and Renskers, the Hodge sisters,

(Below) Zandrique Cason makes one of her 11 free throws versus CSU.



Shaletra and Shanetra, contributed 6 and 9 points, respectively, in the first half. Cason was the catalyst for the Lady Pirates in the first half, with 13 points, 7 rebounds, 1 assist, and 1 block.

The second half started out much as the first half did as Shaletra Hodge opened the scoring with a great drive to the basket. Then the game got interesting as the Lady Cougars tried to mount a comeback.

Showing why they were ranked #14, the Lady Cougars defense and crisp passing enabled them to cut into the Lady Pirates' lead. The lead shrunk down to 9 points before the Lady Pirates regained control of the game. The early dominance of Cason seemed to be the difference as the Lady Pirates built an insurmountable lead.

The team refused to surrender to what has been their biggest opponent this year, late game collapses. Junior guard Kristin Brewer stopped the comeback when she hit a 3-pointer with 7:01 left in the game to put the Lady Pirates back up by 12.

Shanetra Hodge added 6 points in the final 5 minutes as the Lady Pirates slowly pulled away. As the game came down to the end, it was apparent that the Lady Pirates had the game in hand.

2002 Homecoming Queen Contestants



Jacquelyn Travis, Junior
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Organization: Kappa Alpha Psi
Escort: Oscar Travis



Jacqueline Williams, Junior
Major: Radiologic Science
Organization: Gospel Choir
Escort: Bertiam Williams (brother)



Gretchen Stewart, Sophomore
Major: English Communications
Organization: Honors Program
Escort: Rob White



Christina M. Ryle, Senior
Major: Biology
Organization: Tri Beta
Escort: Michael Lindsey



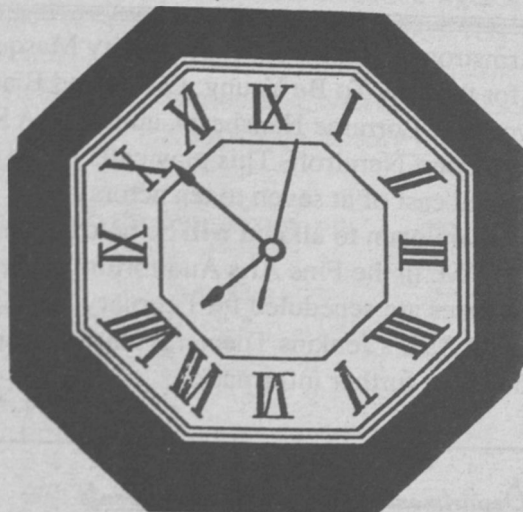
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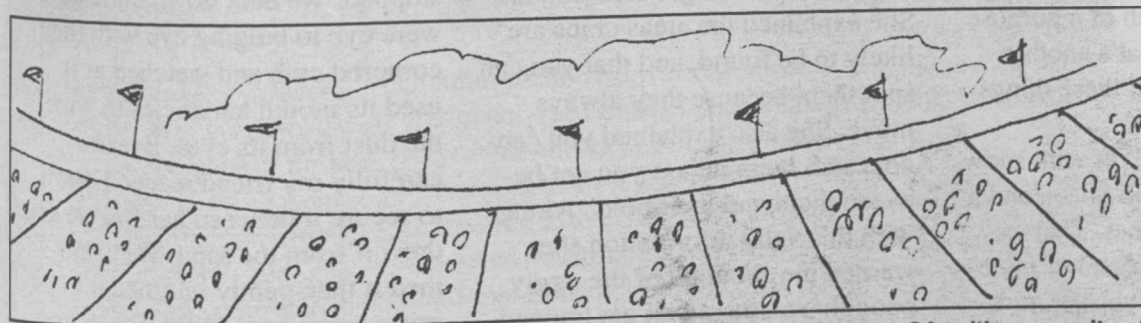
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Music & Entertainment

Aristophanes' LYSISTRATA Leads the Masquers To Wage War in a Battle of the Sexes On the AASU Campus

The Armstrong Atlantic State University Masquers bring life to Aristophanes' great comedy *Lysistrata*. The show opens January 17 in Jenkins Theater on the AASU campus.

The play is set in Athens, Greece where the Athenians and the Spartans are about to go to war. The women of Greece, however, will not tolerate any more fighting or separation from their men, including the imminence of war. So what do they do? They decide to take a stand. They plan to bring the men home by cutting them off from the very thing that men love most... SEX! As the play goes on, the battle of the sexes turns into a hilarious laugh riot full of comic farce.

Peter Mellen, director, when asked for his reflection on this play, remarks, "It's amazing that the differences between men and women have not changed in the past 2,300 years." Mellen takes delight in the fact that "the play deals with real life situations that are not unheard of, in a manner that is much more funny on stage." The Masquers' production consists of an ensemble of young talent led by Kimberly Swale (*Love's Labor's Lost*), Ashley Robinson and Dawn Peterson (*Orgasmo Adulto Escapes from the Zoo*), and a mix of first-time and veteran Masquers.

Lysistrata performances are January 17-19 and 24-26 at 7:30 P.M. in AASU's Jenkins Theater. General admission tickets are \$6 each, while senior citizens, military, and non-AASU student tickets are \$4 each. All AASU faculty/staff and students are free. For production information, call the Masquers Infoline at 912.927.5354. If you reach this line after hours, please leave a message and it will be received the next business day. Or, contact the AASU Art, Music, & Theatre Main Office during business hours at 912.927.5325. For tickets by mail, send a self-addressed stamped envelope,

payment by check, and a note indicating preferred night of performance to: "Lysistrata Tickets" Department of Art, Music, & Theatre Armstrong Atlantic State University, 11935 Abercorn Street Savannah, GA 31419-1997

The box office and doors open at 7:00 P.M. the night of performances. The AASU Student Government Association is a sponsor of the Masquers.

AASU Masquers Announce Auditions for To Be Young, Gifted and Black

The Armstrong Atlantic State University Masquers announce auditions for the play *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*, based on the life and words of Lorraine Hansberry, author of *A Raisin in the Sun* adapted by Robert Nemiroff. This play calls for an ethnically diverse and multiracial cast of at seven to ten actors.

Auditions are open to all and will be held January 14 and 15 from 6:30 - 8:30 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the AASU Campus.

Performances are scheduled for February 21-24, 28, and March 1-2, 2002 at AASU's Jenkins Theater. Please contact Roger Miller at 912.921.5641, for further information.

Music & Theater Department Spring Season Events

January 26: Bradford Gowen, piano, University of Maryland; and Maribeth Gowen, piano, Washington Conservatory of Music, perform a duet guest artist recital at 7:30 P.M. in the AASU Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free. Call 927.5325.

February 1: William Chapman-Nyaho, piano, performs in a guest artist recital at 7:30 P.M. in the AASU Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free. Call 927.5325.

February 9: The Piano Fest 2002 Competition Winners perform in recital at 5:30 P.M. in the AASU Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free. Call 927.5325.

February 11-March 1: AASU art faculty exhibition in the AASU Fine Arts Gallery. Gallery hours are 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. Admission is free. Gallery reception: February 15, 7:00-9:00 P.M. Call 927.5325.

February 12: AASU Music Ensembles shine in the Annual AASU Music Ensembles Showcase Concert at 7:30 P.M. in the AASU Fine Arts Auditorium. Performing groups include the AASU Wind Ensemble, University Chorale, University Singers, Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and Jazz Combo. Call 927.5325 for ticketing information.

February 21-24, 28, and March 1-2: AASU Masquers present *To be Young, Gifted and Black*, based on the life and words of Lorraine Hansberry, adapted by Robert Nemiroff in AASU's Jenkins Theater. Roger Miller, directs. Performances are at 7:30 P.M. (except Sunday; matinee starts at 3:00 P.M.) Call 927.5354 or 927.5325 for ticketing information.

No, I'm not talking about the disgusting crabs that no one likes to talk about, but the crabs that scoot around the beach at night and wipe their bulging eyes with a tentacle connected to their mouth. I should probably know the scientific name for this part of a crab's body, but I don't even know the scientific name for crab. So for our purposes (we don't have much of a purpose now do we... But that's another column) we will call these things mouth tentacles.

The night started off with snow crab legs at The Crab Shack and a few too many Coronas. That explains how a good friend of mine and I ended up on Tybee at midnight with a flashlight. I kinda figured that chasing crabs was the Georgia equivalent of tipping cows,

Crabs

By Emily Joost
STAFF WRITER

both are completely pointless but with the right crowd and the right beverages can be thoroughly entertaining.

My friend was a crab hunting expert, I was a virgin crab hunter. She explained the areas crabs are likely to be found, and that you can spot them because they always move. She also explained you cannot catch them unless you get between them and their hole. Along with this valid information she warned me about all of the oggly boogly creatures that get trapped in tidal pools. This only instigated us to hop from sand bar to sand bar between pools and screech if we

misaimed. We scanned the beach patiently until we saw movement among the washed up sea reeds. We darted after it. The race was on, I could almost hear the James Bond music in the background. We barely managed to keep up with its dodging and turning because we were laughing so hard. Finally it stopped. We bent down until we were eye to bulging eye with the cornered crab and watched as it used its mouth tentacles to wipe the dust from its eyes. Ever so carefully my friend reached down to secure it between her fingers and drew it from the sand. We examined it than gently returned it to its gritty home so it could live to run from yet another flashlight and group of giggling humans. This my friend, is a night out on Tybee.

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But they showed great heart and determination as they continued to fight for loose balls and rebounds. Brewer closed out the scoring for the Lady Pirates with 2 free

throws, giving her 9 points in the game. Shalettra and Shanetra Hodge joined Cason in double figures with 10 and 15 points, respectively. The Lady Pirates host Francis Marion next, with the tip-off set at 5:30 p.m. on January 16th.

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No.	Name	PTS	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB	PF	A	TO	S	MIN
34	Hodge, Shalettra	10	5-8	0-0	4	1	2	6	1	27
32	Cason, Zandrique	17	3-8	11-15	14	3	1	2	0	38
12	Martin, Lexie	0	0-6	0-0	4	1	3	2	1	25
22	Hodge, Shanetra	15	5-9	4-5	5	1	1	4	1	23
30	Renskers, Marloes	6	3-6	0-0	3	2	3	3	2	31
15	Thrift, Becky	2	1-4	0-0	4	1	1	1	0	16
21	Brewer, Kristin	9	2-4	3-4	4	1	1	3	1	21
23	Germany, Melissa	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	2
24	Sales, Bethany	0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	2
40	Baker, Rachel	0	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	1
44	Kucharska, Eliza	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	2
45	McMullen, Ebony	2	1-1	0-1	4	3	2	1	2	12

Pirates Win Nail Biter at the Buzzer

By Chris Lancia
SPORTS EDITOR

(Right) The Pirates mob Brian Hobbs after his game-winning shot.



Brian Hobbs lived every player's dream Saturday as he got the ball with seconds left and the game on the line. The junior guard then hit a 3-pointer as time expired to win the game for the Pirates, 79-76, over the Columbus State University Cougars. With the win, the Pirates improved to 8-5 overall and 4-2 in the Peach Belt Conference. The Cougars dropped to 9-3 overall and 4-1 in the PBC. The underlying story to this game never became a factor, as the return of senior forward David Koncul caused

little reaction from the Pirates. Koncul was kicked off the Pirates last year for publicly criticizing former head coach Griff Mills. He then transferred to CSU, and many fans looked for a triumphant return for the former Benedictine star. Koncul made 4-of-6 from 3-point range and finished with 14 points for the game. But he never made an impact on the inside game of the Pirates as senior center Bart Westgeest made sure that he never had position and forced Koncul to shoot

from the outside. Senior guard Donta Humphries led four Pirates in double figures with a career-high 20 points and 4 3-pointers. He seemed to be the glue holding the Pirates together as he played all but 2 minutes of the game and posted incredible numbers (7 rebounds, 7 assists, 4 steals). The Pirates won the tip and were rewarded immediately as Westgeest scored an easy inside lay-up. That started a seesaw battle that saw 12 lead changes in the first half and neither team get ahead by more than 7. The Pirates held the largest lead of the half, 36-29 with 3:00 left in the half. Lamarr Cheers had 10 points at the half for the Pirates as he helped them to a 39-37 halftime lead.

The second half saw much of the same as the Cougars immediately scored twice to regain the lead. They held the lead for over 7 minutes, until senior guard Mick Jordan hit a 3-pointer to put the Pirates back on top. The seesaw battle was then resumed as the two teams kept the game within 4 points the rest of the way.

One of the highlights of the game came with 11:39 left in the game and the score knotted 61-61. Humphries had the ball at the top of the key, and he saw senior forward Willard Winn make a move to the basket. Humphries lofted a perfect alley-oop pass to Winn, which Winn then

forcefully dunked over 2 Cougar defenders. Hobbs nailed his first 3-pointer with 8:53 left in the game to tie the game 68-68. He scored 12 of the Pirates last 14 points, and was the only Pirates player to score in the last 5:00. Which included his game winning shot as time expired. There seemed to be something missing from this game, as the Cougars concentrated on shutting down junior guard Dave Pisarcik. He came into the game averaging 9.9 PPG, but was held to 6 points on 1-of-9 shooting. The Cougars never gave him an open look, and Pisarcik was content to let Humphries take the open shots. Jordan, the leading active 3-point shooter in the PBC, put himself 2 3-pointers closer to breaking the AASU career record for 3-pointers. He now has 25 on the season, leaving him 11 short of becoming the AASU all-time leader. The current record holder is former Pirates star and current assistant coach Steve Ray. With 13 games remaining Jordan is a lock to break the record, and should set a new mark which will be difficult to match.

The Pirates host Francis Marion on Wednesday 16 January 2002 as they look to move up and take control of the race in the PBC.

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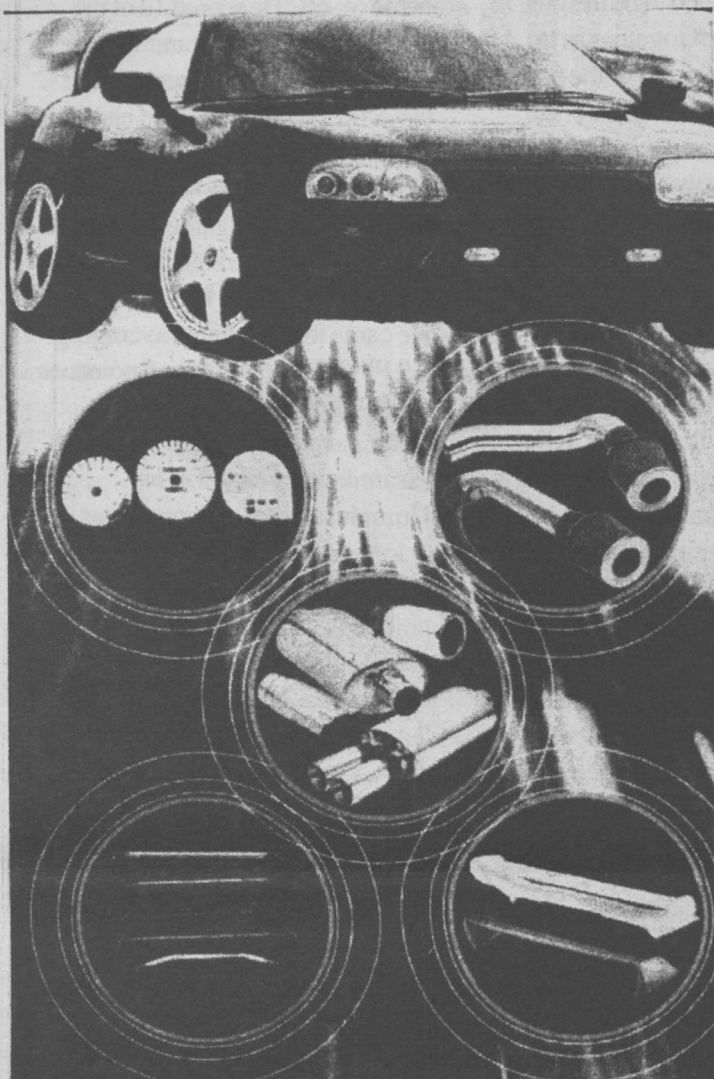
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11	Sanders, Jason	4	2-4	0-0	1	1	7	5	1	26
23	Humphries, Donta	20	8-16	0-0	7	2	7	4	4	38
03	Wood, Justin	0	0-2	0-1	0	1	1	0	0	9
05	Jordan, Mick	6	2-3	0-0	1	2	0	0	0	13
25	Chears, Lamarr	12	5-12	2-3	3	2	0	1	0	25
30	Hobbs, Brian	12	4-7	0-0	1	0	1	0	0	11
33	Jones, Ian	4	1-2	1-2	2	1	0	1	1	8
50	Ritch, Robb	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	4



(Left) Brian Hobbs (10) and Lamarr Cheers (25) on defense versus CSU.

The Auto

Authority



By Dan Ward
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Last issue I gave you the top 11 exterior add-ons for the college budget and this issue I give you the top 11 interior add-ons for the 2002 college budget. Now keep in mind if you are looking for valuable show points, the interior is where it is at. A blown up interior can propel your car from average and stock to insane and down right ludicrous. Interior work can cost nearly as much as exterior work, when the right combinations are mixed together. Keep in mind too, you spend more time inside your car than you do looking at the outside of your prized possession.

1. The least expensive thing you can buy for your car is an air freshener. Now I know you might think this is ridiculous, but no one wants to ride around in a stank car much less one that smells like you. So keep in mind that smell is important. Air fresheners can be bought anywhere for .25 to \$10.
2. A hot new phenomenon is seat belt harnesses. You can go to your favorite part store and pick your cars manufacturer, your favorite aftermarket vendor's name or even funky designed shoulder pads. This new trend is functional as well, the pads are actually more comfortable than the hard vinyl fabric your accustomed to with the stock seat belt. These pads can be purchased for \$5 to

\$29.

3. Floor mats, yes floor mats are also a hot new commodity. Floor mats are now available in the exact color of your custom ride. They are also available in different fabrics than in the past and special logos are available with script ranging from cursive, to mono to block letters. All you drivers of truck s on campus don't feel left out. There are also one piece truck mats out there that can be customized too. Mats range from the low-low of \$10 to the extreme of \$300 a set.

4. A shift knob can make or break your interior. Manual transmission shift knobs are more readily available than automatics, but automatics are out there. Knobs can be picked up at most part stores and cost anywhere from \$10 to \$140. Remember kids, carbon fiber is the jive!

5. Neon is exploding everywhere, especially inside the cars of imports and trucks. Neon can drastically change the appearance of your interior. Transforming your car from a dark secret to a lit-up discotheque is as easy as a flipping a toggle switch. Colors include blue, purple, red, pink, green and of course the black light is available. Prices range from \$15 to \$100.

6. Dash gauge kits are awesome and can spruce up your entire interior. Gauge clusters are available in white faced, speed-glo, carbon fiber and reverse (el) illuminescnt and even now in flames.

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Commentary

The Political Corner A Sinking Governor?

By Shelina Gwaduri
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the September 11th terrorist attacks, the news has become a permanent fixture for most Americans. However, along with the war against terror and the slumping economy, this New Year happens to be an election year for many political offices in Georgia.

This is the first installment of The Political Corner which will discuss community, state, national, as well as international news affecting Americans. To launch this new addition to the Inkwell, I will begin with a discussion on the 2002 race for Governor.

As the election day approaches,

a lot of buzz has been made about our current Governor Roy Barnes and the way he has handled certain sensitive issues in a not so sensitive manner. The fifty three year old Democrat is showing signs to be slipping in popularity at the end of his third term in office. He could very well be defeated in the 2002 election. A recent Democratic Party poll shows that the Governor's controversial issues have taken a toll on his popularity with Georgians. However, they also show that he has a 70% approval rating and is comfortably ahead of any potential rivals. Whatever Georgians vote come election day, no one can argue that this Governor has tackled highly debatable matters that have angered many locally.

For example, many feel that the quick and hasty decision to change

the state flag was wrong. Many Georgians feel that this issue is of extreme importance and was not given enough consideration in debating whether to change it. It is believed by some that Barnes rushed into a decision without the appropriate time to think about the ramifications of such a change. Some say that it was a total blur and aren't sure what all the fuss is about. Governor Barnes has also been blasted for his unfair redistricting plan as well as his education reform that turned out to be a slap to the face of students.

Despite any mistakes in his career though, it goes without saying that Barnes has certainly helped local school systems by promoting smaller classes, increasing state funding, and increasing the pay for teachers.

Record enrollment at technical schools in the state is also a plus for the education reform led by the Governor. He brought results on his promise to make health care affordable to 1.2 million uninsured Georgians. This plan, Peach Care for kids, has helped 163,000 children and provided health insurance to low income families around the state.

Governor Barnes may very well lose his seat this year due to his strict stance on tough issues depending on the mood of voters this year. In a recent interview with Georgia Trend magazine, Barnes went on record as saying "Georgians elect you to these jobs to make tough decisions. I know that's shocking in modern times, but occasionally you have to make tough decisions."

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Race inspired pods are also available for your dash for Hondas and Acuras. These kits range from \$69 to \$199 and are available at most parts stores.

7. Window tint has evolve from an attempt to keep everybody out of your business to now having flames, tribal designs and even manufacturer logos in the tint. Tint can improve the temperature of your car in the summer and can also cut down on the UV rays entering your ride. Expect to pay \$75 to \$200 for a good tint job.

8. Dash kits and interior kits can make or break an interior. Carbon fiber, and multiple woodgrain patterns are available. Kits are incredible and an easy install. Get ready to shell out \$149 to \$300.

9. Tachometers and gauges are a great new trend that adds a performance look and gives the driver valuable data while driving. Tachometers are made by several companies but my favorites are Autometer and R1 racing. R1 makes gauges that changes color while going through the RPM ranges to show when to shift. Gaugepods are also a big new trend. Pods can mount on your A-pillar or on your custom dash pods. For a tach, you will spend \$29 to \$399 for a set of gauges \$79 - \$600.

10. Steering wheels are big time expensive and can big time change your interior. A steering wheel can be as simple as a classic three spoke wheel to a full-fledged color specific and carbon fiber wheel. Leather, woodgrain and colors are all available. Wheel rings are also available for airbag equipped vehicles. Get ready to spend \$30 to \$400.

11. The ultimate interior upgrade is seats and racing harnesses. Racing seats can make your car look like a high performance machine even if you have a 3 cylinder Metro (well you get the point).

Seats are available in vinyl, cloth, velvet, knit and of course leather. With manufacturers like MOMO, Recaro, Sparco and Steel Horse, any car or truck can be transformed form ordinary to extraordinary in one bank breaking purchase of seats. Get ready to go broke spending \$200 - \$1400.

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Shaky Economy Leading Towards the Draft?

By Claudia Smith Brinson
STAFF WRITER

"Could I be drafted?" That was among the first things my college-student son asked after the Sept. 11 attacks. Students who were concentrating on the small world of classes, grades, football and friends have had the world thrust upon them. Assumptions about careers after graduation change in a shaky economy. Assumptions about a peaceful world and a thriving global economy are shaken by talk of "homeland security" and a global war against terrorism. This may be a particularly harsh shock to current college students. The best annual survey of their concerns describes them as disengaged from politics and cozily confident a good life requires little effort.

You could sum them up this way: Forget politics. Forget recognition and prestige. But don't forget the paycheck. For 35 years, the University of California at Los Angeles has asked college freshmen about their opinions on the world and their plans for their future. This year's results come from the Fall 2000 survey of 404,667 first-time, full-time students at 717 four-year colleges and universities.

The members of the Class of 2004 aren't interested in some of the ways success is traditionally measured. They are more liberal than their predecessors, more computer-savvy, more confident they will get good grades and will graduate with honors. They drink less, they smoke less and study less.

Last year's freshmen, who (mostly) are this year's sophomores, hit a new low in political engagement. A record low discussed politics frequently, 16 percent. A record low voted in student elections, 23 percent.

Just 17 percent want to influence the political structure, about as many who want to write poems or novels or paint or sculpt. Maybe

that bodes well for our artistic community, but not for an informed electorate.

In 1966, 60 percent of college freshmen kept up-to-date with politics. In 2000, only 28 percent did. Keep in mind, that detachment was maintained during a presidential election, the same president who now might send them to war, who will rescue or doom the economy that will hire them or ignore them.

That standoffishness also arises in the survey when the students contemplate their careers. The members of the Class of 2004 aren't as invested as previous freshmen in becoming an authority in their field. When 59 percent said they cared about becoming an authority, that was an all-time low, a drop of 19 percentage points since 1987. They also care less what their future colleagues will think of them. Just half aspire to "recognition from colleagues," another record low.

And they aren't as interested in being in charge. While 45 percent of 1987's freshmen wanted "administrative responsibility for the work of others," 37 percent of last year's freshmen did. It will be interesting to see if they manage to profit by this attitude; 73 percent want to be well off financially.

Ambition may have shifted and materialism held fast, but altruism hasn't withered away. Forty-two percent want to develop a meaningful philosophy of life; 45 percent want to integrate spirituality into their lives. Sixty-one percent want to help others in difficulty; 73 percent want to raise a family. You have to wonder how they'll pull this off. Doubt sets in because along with no politics and no management responsibilities (--) no school-work. It seems studying, homework, showing up on time for class are becoming passe. Or maybe it's that grade inflation is in vogue, so why worry?

Last year's freshmen spent less time studying and doing homework than any other freshman class surveyed. A pitiful 36 percent study or do homework six or more hours a week. When study habits were first asked about in 1987, 47 percent studied six or more hours a week. Most college

students take 15 credit hours a semester; 12 hours are required for full-time status. That amounts to four or five classes a week plus labs. So two-thirds of these students crack the books less than an hour a day or less than an hour per class each week. That leaves a lot of time for Instant Messenger. And these are computer-savvy kids. A record 78 percent (the gender gap is almost gone) reported using a personal computer frequently before college. That doesn't mean they're using computers for class; maybe instead of class: 35 percent report missing classes or appointments; 64 percent report coming late.

But why should they raise a sweat? C averages are at a record low of 6 percent, compared to 23 percent in 1968. And A averages are at a record high of 43 percent, compared to 17 percent in 1968.

As a parent of college students and a sometime teacher of them, I've met some of these students. They are, by and large, wonderful, interesting, bright kids, but they might as well be impaired, given the likely consequences of such attitudes. Some have been coasting for years with the complicity, might I add, of the friends they hang out with, rather than study and compete with; the teachers who give them easy As, the parents who don't ask about homework and don't insist on a work ethic, the culture that prefers selling stuff to pushing knowledge.

They need to hear a basic truth: It will catch up with you. We don't escape our omissions. We pay for them. And as the world looks less secure by the second, that's a thought to study.



A Microchipped Population

By Sasha McBrayer
STAFF WRITER

Imagine this. A woman enters your local Wal-Mart and leisurely places items into her cart. When she's gathered everything she wishes to purchase she heads to the cashier, who scans each item and then reads off the total to the shopper. The woman doesn't have a purse with her. In fact, she doesn't have any money with her at all. She isn't even carrying a credit card. The cashier looks perplexed as the woman smiles, raises her hand, and scans the back of it. A beep sound is heard and the cashier learns that somehow the money has magically been transferred directly from the shopper's account to Wal-Mart. Her purchases are paid for with a wave of her hand and she can proceed to exit the store. Does it sound like fiction? Magic maybe? Well, I assure you it's neither. We have technology to thank. And in all honesty, this is not a hypothetical scenario. It has already happened, it is already happening, and it is certain to occur more and more.

"In the Elite's misguided judgment the ideal form of control will be via a microchipped population connected to a global computer. Money will be obsolete and all financial transactions will be carried out via microchip inserted under the skin... (http://www.projectfreedom.cngl.com/micro_pop.html)."

Carl Sanders, one of the top electronics engineers in the U.S., developed this microchip. In his lifetime he has been an inventor for the U.S. Government, worked with the FBI, CIA, IRS, and other agencies designing surveillance technology. He holds many patents and has been honored with the President's and Governor's Awards for Merit and Design Excellence. He sat in 17

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New World Order meetings with heads of state officials such as Henry Kissinger and Bob Gates of the CIA to discuss how to bring about this One World System. The chip he developed is .7mm in length, .75mm in diameter, about the size of one grain of rice. It can be inserted under the skin with a hypodermic needle painlessly and even without the subject's knowledge. It is powered by a tiny lithium battery, which is recharged by the temperature changes in the subject's skin. Without any knowledge of the Bible, researchers concluded that the best, most convenient places to insert the chip, as well the places with the most constant temperature changes, are the forehead and the back of the hand. However, Mr. Sanders has since become a Christian and is completely convinced that the chip

he worked so hard to create is, in reality, the Mark of the Beast. He has now dedicated his life to spreading news about his creation to inform others so that they might avoid getting implanted with one.

The chip can hold pages and pages of information about you including your general history, work history, crime record, health record, and financial data. It will reduce crime because no one can steal the chip once it's inserted under the skin. It might even replace keys and combination locks by giving you access to your home, vehicle, and office by a wave of your hand. However, "with no cash alternative if your 'wrist' is refused for some reason you can be prevented from buying anything and effectively ostracized from society."

Mr. Sanders has good reason to be weary of his invention, in fact anyone who believes in the Bible does. In Revelation 13:16-18 it says, "And he causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand or in their foreheads: And that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name. Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast: for it is the number of man; and his number is 666." It is interesting that the original Greek word for "mark" is "charagma" which means scratch or etching, stamp or badge of servitude, a mark. Also, the number 666 is actually a word in Greek. The word is "Chi Xi Stigma," the first part translating to the number 666 and the second part meaning to stick or prick, a mark for recognition of ownership. It is no wonder that Christians are nervous. One woman wouldn't let her husband into the house when he was implanted and he promptly had it removed, which is possible.

So, if all this is true, then why is this the first you've heard about all this? Well, Oprah Winfrey dedicated a show to this topic and in August of 1991 the chip was featured on 20/20. It was tested and implanted in military personnel during the Gulf War. It's the same "smart chip" imbedded in new credit cards. It's the same electronic identification chip being implanted in cats and dogs to replace collars and tags. It's being implanted into cattle to keep track of them. Some people already have the implant and are using it in supermarkets and to pay for gasoline. Some companies are already firing employees who refuse the implant. Most experts on the subject say that now is not the right time to force the chips onto the public, especially due to the response of the Christian community, however, very soon the time will be right. In fact, the recent terrorist attacks caused the chips to be mentioned in Congress as a means to easily identify non-Americans with no business in our country.

Obviously the microchip has many advantages. It's very convenient. Right now the only voices of opposition come from religious groups and people weary of "Big Brother" having that much control over the population.

To learn more on this subject check out:

- 1) www.sounddoctrine.com/ptimes/beginend.htm
- 2) http://www.projectfreedom.cngl.com/micro_pop.html
- 3) Wysiwyg://46/http://www.countdown.org/end_mark_of_the_beast_03.htm



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